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FIRE ON FAVORABLE WEATHER TO CONTINUE DURING

Continued sunny and warm conditions were forecast by the \$24,000,000 Supplies weather bureau for all of Ohio through tomorrow.

No radical change is in sight at the present time. The only chilly weather on the map is 1,000 miles or more away in Northern Canada. The weather bureau's five- day that he may go to Cincinnati

day outlook for Ohio follows: "Temperatures will average about 10 degrees above normal. Normal maximum 58: normal minimum 40. Warm Wednesday, becoming somewhat cooler Thursday and Friday and warmer Saturday and

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Deputy Chief of Detectives Anargument because they earlier Moore, also a former Ameri- had "roughed me up."

The victims were Patrick Brennan, 65, of Suburban Oak Park, an advertising salesman and George McCarthy, 52, business agent for Local 705 of the ton. International Brotherhood of Teamsters, AFL.

As an aftermath of a Pick- on reaching the Danish-Ameridamage suits totaling \$21,317.04 a few hours after last night's Cincinnati with the aim of pro- farm home near Kingston.

Police Capt. Ray Crane said a The petitions were filed by preliminary investigation showthree Aurora, Ill. women who ed the shooting did not involve

EISENHOWER SEES

Mrs. Betty Kersch, driver of WASHINGTON, Oct. 21-Gen.

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building, machinery, and equipment. The machinery has already been ordered. The building, comprising 150,000 to 200,000 square feet of floor space, will be a one-floor plan structure. The plant will include a complete cafeteria for accomodation of employes,

and also recreational facilities. Circleville's chances of obtainploy 500 women and girls and at least 100 men were enhanced Tuesday when the Chamber of Commerce indorsed the industry and set in motion a project aimed at listing potential factory

employes. While the name of the new company was not divulged, Chamber of Commerce officials said that it is one of the better known industrial organizations in the nation and that its local factory bid is bona fide.

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present community need. Women workers are assured of light and clean employment, (Continued on Page Two)

disposal of the equipment start- MONKEY ON THE LOOSE TUESDAY cost of handling plus freight NEAR KINGSTON

the materials is new. All of it, he A monkey was on the loose said, is stored at the Army Air Tuesday in Pickaway county. Mrs. Paul McGinnis telephon-

Forces specialized depot at Dayed Sheriff Charles Radcliff in At the office of George D. Mc- Circleville, shortly after dawn, Dowell, superintendent of Pick- and declared that members of Brennan was pronounced dead away county schools, it was un- the McGinnis family had obdecided whether a county served the simian scampering away county traffic crash three can hospital, and McCarthy died schools representative will go to around the front yard of their

They waited until the monkey climbed nimbly up a tall tree, then they notified the sheriff. ENGLISH DEBATE TEAM Although Sheriff Radcliff did

SLATED AT OHIO STATE not dispatch deputies to the scene, he said that if the owner of the monkey will get in touch COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 21-The with his office he will gladly prodebating team of England's Ox- vide help in recapturing the anford university will come to the | imal.

The opinion was expressed by the sheriff that the monkey may have escaped from the owner

WHEAT HITS RECORD

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can Air Force captain, made

the crash landing Friday while

flying a China Air Transport

mile route from Shihchiachwang

Radio signals from his plane

down for some other reason.

Today the Chinese Nationalist

at Shanghai that Moore had

made a forced landing at Fang-

chunghiao in Communist-held

FEVER QUARANTINE

Joanne Leichliter, 6, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Leichliter,

Williamsport, was under scarlet

fever quarantine, Tuesday, in

her home by order of Dr. A. D.

Blackburn, Pickaway county

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HOGS—16,000, including 7,000 direct; 25-50c lower; top 28.25; bulk 27-28; heavy 27-28; medium 27.50-28.25; light 27-28.25; light lights 27-27.50; packing sows 24-27; pigs 20-24.

CATTLE—6,000, steady, calves: 1,200, steady, good and choice steers 34-36.25; common and medium 24-34; yearlings 24-35; heifers 15-32; cows 14-20; bulls 14-19; feeder steers 16-25; stocker steers 15-25; stocker cows and heifers 12-21. SHEEP—3,000; steady; medium and choice lambs 20-22.25; culls and common 15-19; yearlings 16-20; ewes 7-9; feeder lambs 16-20.

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OF LORDS MEETS

LONDON, Oct. 21 - King world history." George announced today that the Last April, Nelsen created a have been made.' Labor government intends to furore on the University of press for legislation limiting the Minnesota campus by starting minimum minimu veto power of the House of Lords an anti-Semitic campaign. and the proposal was promptly The discovery of a buried denounced as a "counsel of mad- "Map of Conquest" and detailed

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American mules. tain fighting.

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GOOFY STUDENT ONCE MORE HAS

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 21-For campaign. torships. They want liberty and foreign relations committee; the second time in six months, Officials declined to comment police scratching their heads to- ment.

day on what to do with him. tering saber at his side.

He was arrested and held they must turn for revival. he had written to Detective In. tion with America. spector Eugene Bernath and ish Council.

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SALESMAN ACCUSED

F. L. Allen, 45, salesman, De-The peer declared that young- troit, Mich., arrested on North jured Oct. 7 in a traffic mishap er and more irresponsible mem- Court street at 8:15 p. m. Mon- on Oct. 7 on U. S. Route 23 and bers of Prime Minister Attlee's day by Patrolmen Alva Shasteen charged with reckless driving, cabinet are demanding further and John W. McGinnis and was fined \$10 and costs Monrestrictions on the power of the charged with reckless driving, day night by Justice of the Lords as "a pound of flesh" for was released under \$50 bond for Peace Harold O. Eveland. The their agreement to postpone na- appearance at 8 p. m. Tuesday accusation against Mr. Gulick tionalization of the iron and steel in the court of Mayor Ben H. was filed by State Highway

S YANK MULES DIFFICULT FRENCH BALLOT FLEMING ASKS SCOTS PLAN TO REDS FIRE SOLDIERS SEEN AS AIDING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21-Gen. Charles De Gaulle's smashing A shipment of 500 of the victory in the French elections animals arrived at Athens from was interpreted in diplomatic Oklahoma and Colorado for use quarters in Washington today as against the Guerrillas in moun- substantially aiding the Marshall

army personnel are having "dif- munists appeared to have held should: their numerical strength was at 1. Appropriate enough money ers revealed that his group is so

> Communist leaders had tent of congress. strongly exploited the paralyzing strikes in France and Russian promises of wheat during the

Former Speaker Sam Rayburn Maynard Orlando Nelsen, 24- officially on the elections at year-old former University of once. They planned to await a Minnesota student with a flair competent analysis before decidfor Fascistic exhibitionism, had ing whether to make any state-

However, diplomats familiar Nelsen arrived in Minneapolis with the French situation said from California last Saturday, they believed that the smashing wearing a gray "Democratic success of De Gaulle's French National Party" uniform which popular Reunion party made closely resembles the Nazi Luft- clear that his adherents, at least, waffe garb and carrying a glit- look to the United States and Britain as the powers to whom

Samuel Schreiner, executive MENJOU CALLS secretary of the Minnesota Jew NAMES AT RED

that, if they were found to be WASHINGTON, Oct. 21-"threatening", Nelsen would be Adolphe Menjou charged at the by minimum wage or overtime of Pine Bluff, Ark., on a charge charged with violating the congressional probe of Hollyterms of a \$1,000 peace bond wood Communism today that under which he was freed last John Cromwell, \$250,000-a-year McConnell said, spokesmen for 630. director, declared gleefully When arrested, Nelsen car- "capitalism in America is with Labor Secretary Schwellen-

fascistic organization of the distinction" also asserted that inquiry. the controversial picture "Mis-Police declared he also car- sion to Moscow"-alleged to

as a subversive organization. lander declared that the pic- COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 21-A in small bills." "I don't think it ever should Franklin County Common

new citizens

MASTER UPPERMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Upper- ter with a butcher knife. nouncement before the new ses- to him led to his departure from man, Williamsport, are the sion of parliament, Lord Salis- the university. He was placed parents of a son, born at 8:52 bury-leading conservative op- under a peace bond and permit- a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

MOTORIST ACCUSED

Earl Gulick, Circleville, in-Patrolman L. G. Ridenour.

(Continued from Page One) While the fact that the Com- law the legislative branch also

first regarded as disappointing for an adequate inspection force alarmed over American whisky ceased suddenly. It was not to officials, they found some con- as "it is here particularly that labeling activities that they have known whether his plane, too solation that there had been no appropriations are needed for a appealed to the government for had been fired on by the realistic carrying out of the in- aid in settling the long-standing Chinese Reds or was forced

2. Draft any language dealing with "regular rate of pay" in such a way that it cannot be "short-circuited by able lawyers.

3. Explore the feasibility of including in coverage of the act goods "affecting interstate com- that drawings depicting highland territory.

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. McConnell (R) Pa., is holding four weeks of hearings. Mc-Connell said that in some instances the fair labor law was "stretched" as far as possible to expand its coverage. He added:

while police studied two letters De Gaulle stressed collabora- up and scared about the interthe act. We've got to do some clarifying."

> Except for hearing government officials today, this week will be devoted to general testimony-expected to be mostly trian was credited today for the complaints from industries that apprehension of a bank robber. regulations.

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Pleas Judge Myron B. Gessaman sentenced Mrs. Anna L. Hayes to Marysville Women's Reformatory after she had pleaded guilty of slaying Mabel Thomas June 21. Mrs. Hayes was accused of stabbing her sis-

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> A spokesman for the import- to Peiping. dispute.

The importers want American distillers to call their product "a air force headquarters at Paoblended malt whiskey," with no ting reported to the China Air reference to Scotch, Scots or Transport operations manager

In addition they have eyed label designs and have decided life also should be barred.

On the other hand, U. S. distillers, agreeing that "Scotchtype" is not at all appropriate. want permission from the treasury to label their concoctions "Scotch made in the U.S.A."

"A LOT of people are balled PEDESTRIAN'S pretations that have been put on BRAVERY BALKS ATTEND THE MOVIES BANK ROBBER

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 21 -Courageous action by a pedes-

of robbing the Commercial Na-In the following two weeks, tional bank in Little Rock of \$5, A few minutes later, Pool was

seized by theater manager Ralph Reeves as he attempted to steal an automobile. Reeves held the man until police arrived. Wallace Cunningham, bank

entered the bank and handed him a note which said he wanted 'ten or fifteen thousand dollars



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tering saber at his side.

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Police did not reveal the con- PICTURE PROBE tents of the letters but said

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army personnel are having "dif- munists appeared to have held should: their numerical strength was at | 1. Appropriate enough money solation that there had been no appropriations are needed for a appealed to the government for had been fired on by the gain in strength.

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from California last Saturday, they believed that the smashing wearing a gray "Democratic success of De Gaulle's French National Party" uniform which popular Reunion party made closely resembles the Nazi Luft- clear that his adherents, at least, waffe garb and carrying a glit- look to the United States and Britain as the powers to whom

Samuel Schreiner, executive MENJOU CALLS NAMES AT RED

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that day "a red letter day in life in Soviet Russia. He added: ter. "I don't think it ever should Franklin County Common

new citizens

MASTER UPPERMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Upper- ter with a butcher knife. RECEIPTS-9.000; steady; 25-50c low- nouncement before the new ses- to him led to his departure from man, Williamsport, are the sion of parliament, Lord Salis- the university. He was placed parents of a son, born at 8:52 bury-leading conservative op- under a peace bond and permit- a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

Earl Gulick, Circleville, in-

Patrolman L. G. Ridenour.

ATHENS, Oct. 21—The Greek MARSHALL PLAN FOR BOOST IN

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cluding in coverage of the act label designs and have decided goods "affecting interstate com- that drawings depicting highland territory. merce.' The subcommittee, headed by

Rep. McConnell (R) Pa., is holding four weeks of hearings. Mc-Connell said that in some instances the fair labor law was "stretched" as far as possible to expand its coverage. He added:

"A LOT of people are balled PEDESTRIAN'S up and scared about the interthe act. We've got to do some clarifying."

Except for hearing government officials today, this week will be devoted to general testicomplaints from industries that apprehension of a bank robber. believe they are being injured by minimum wage or overtime of Pine Bluff, Ark., on a charge regulations.

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SENTENCE AS SLAYER

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OFF U. S. WHISKY YANKEE P WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 -

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A spokesman for the import- to Peiping. ers revealed that his group is so dispute. The importers want American

Scotland. In addition they have eyed

life also should be barred.

On the other hand, U. S. distillers, agreeing that "Scotchtype" is not at all appropriate, want permission from the treasury to label their concoctions "Scotch made in the U.S.A."

pretations that have been put on BRAVERY BALKS ATTEND THE MOVIES BANK ROBBER

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 21 -Courageous action by a pedesmony-expected to be mostly trian was credited today for the Police held Joseph V. Pool, 28. of robbing the Commercial Na-In the following two weeks, tional bank in Little Rock of \$5,

A few minutes later, Pool was seized by theater manager Ralph Reeves as he attempted to steal an automobile. Reeves held the man until police arrived.

Wallace Cunningham, bank entered the bank and handed nim a note which said he wanted 'ten or fifteen thousand dollars

and ran.



When a man and wife get to stew In' over bills and debts, it's time to call ... CITY LOAN.

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Radio signals from his plane aid in settling the long-standing Chinese Reds or was forced down for some other reason.

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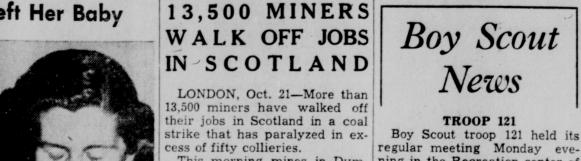
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Coach Steve Brudzinski reported Monday that the boys came out of the Wilmington contest in good shape and will be at full strength for the Greenfield game to be played Thursday night at 8 p. m. on the local field.

The boys suffered more from mental agony than physical injury after the Wilmington fiasco. It is thought that the rest will give the boys a chance to recuperate more fully from injuries suffered in the Newcomerstown game. That contest took a lot out of the boys and they were not able to key themselves up to the point which was necessary to defeat the Hurricane team last

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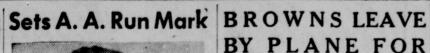
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TAKE REVENGE **GREENFIELD**

Coach Declares Rest Period Before Start Of Final Tuneup Practice

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The boys suffered more from mental agony than physical injury after the Wilmington fiasco. It is thought that the rest will give the boys a chance to recuperate more fully from injuries suffered in the Newcomerstown game. That contest took a lot out of the boys and they were not able to key themselves up to the point which was necessary to defeat the Hurricane team last

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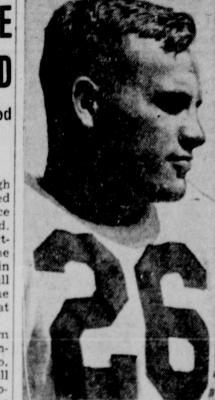
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Cyrus McCormick, the United States has egg. become the granary of the world. Not only the chaos from a devastating war makes go into a restaurant and I hear a child ask Europe look to America for help in its food for a sliced egg sandwich. No go! It is problems. Without the war Europe in any Thursday. The child eats a tomato and comparable area would have been far be- bacon sandwich. But they sell her chocolow the United States in agricultural pro- late layer cake. There are eggs in that duction, largely due to lack of modern cake or is the yellow in the dough flat wall farm machinery. Mechanized farming paint? Also, I note a rice pudding on the made possible America's vast food-raising menu, not the old-fashioned "Poor Man's achievement.

opening is now being celebrated, employed so help me—it has yellow in it. Is the yel-33 men. That business has grown into the low not an egg on a Thursday? Also, they International Harvester Company which sold spaghetti and chicken livers. Whence today is the largest single manufacturer of came those chicken livers on Thursday? farm machinery. These machines are be- Oh! Luckman, Oh! Luckman, did they not ing shipped all over the world, and as me- tell you at the Kansas City Junior College chanical farming is thus more widely and the University of Illinois that the liver utilized, food shortages now plaguing so of a chicken should come out of a chicken many countries will be met. The centennial on a Thursday? of the reaper is a significant event.

SOCIALISM DIFFERENT

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CHRISTMAS IS COMING

IT COMES with a shock that stores already are advertising Christmas merchandise for friends and relatives overseas. Probably tons of such welcome presents will be shipped from these shores to in- fifths of the value of farm production dividuals on the other side. Certainly no more appropriate Christmas offering than even greater support has been government food or clothing could be imagined.

Orders must be in merchants' hands within the next few days to insure delivery in time to bring a little Yuletide cheer to UNRRA and Army feeding continued govhard-pressed nationals in other lands. Delivery still takes almost three months from the American sender to the English or European recipient.

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These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

So I take a look at the record and it would seem that the eggless Thursday and poultryless Thursday are just thrown in for nothing. This country is astonishingly full of eggs and poultry and there is no shortage and not eating eggs will add nothing to the food we wish to send the Europeans. However, by not distilling liquor and not brewing beer, the quantity of mash available for feed is reduced. Therefore, the poultry will have to be fed grain, which will reduce the quantity of grain available for export to Europe. Also, if fewer chick-WHILE the world looks to America for ens and turkeys are killed, more of them millions upon millions of bushels of grain, will be around to eat the grain. Perhaps Chicago is observing the 100th anniversary Mr. Luckman can explain all that. So far, of the manufacture of the first mechanical his silence has indicated that he knows grain reaper. Because of this invention of more about Rinso White than about the

And how about cake? On a Thursday I rice pudding" but the stiff kind taken out Cyrus McCormick's first plant, whose of the pot with a scoop like ice cream. And

So one asks, What is this campaign all

Suppose we look at these figures:

Farm prices on September 15 reached an all-time high, 167 percent over the 1935-39 average. When related to the commodities doubled the increase in prices for goods farmers bought. The farmer received for prosperity, but the facts need to be stated.

This does not mean that Socialism should Farm prices are supported by the govor 21 percent above parity, on September 15. Beef, hogs and corn were 58 percent above parity; wheat 16 percent above parity. In fact, the whole concept of parity disappears in these figures.

> The government support of prices, at not less than 90 percent of parity, will remain in force through December, 1948. Threegrown for sale is thus supported. But an buying for the armed forces and for export abroad. As long as Lend-Lease was available, government buying was assured. The ernment buying.

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Don't worry unnecessarily about what Henry Wallace may be up to. After mature One achievement of the war has been to consideration, we've concluded that he alter radically the average American's no- himself doesn't know-although now and



"Okay, dear, okay! I was just going to rake up the

DIET AND HEALTH

A Patient With An Allergy

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. , the foods causing an eruption of this THE allergic or oversensitive type ,what is know. as elimination diets may be used. These diets are

person is a law unto himself. One man may be oversensitive to made up of different types of foods. One man may be oversensitive to certain kinds of food, while another is affected only by things that he breathes, such as dust or pollen. Moreover, the offending substance may cause one reaction in one person and quite a different one in another. For instance, oversensitivity to food has many manifestations, causing hives in one individual, asthma in a second and constant asthma in a second and constant nasal discharge in a third. One rather strange result of this kind of allergy is an inflammation which appears only on the skin of the hands.

There are also other means of decrease in the strange of decrease in the care of a physician.

This is known as eczematoid By this method, extracts of various dermatitis and, while it can be foods are injected into the skin. brought about by contact with soaps Those to which the individual is or oils used in industry or house- sensitive will usually cause a large hold world, it is most often due to hive to appear at the site of injecoversensitivity to foods.

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This is proved by the fact that the diet elimination tests give better rash can be eliminated in many peo-ple by getting rid of certain foods and made to reappear when these foods are again added to the diet. Food sensitivity should always be found, the rash will begin to disapsuspected when the inflammation pear, usually in about two weeks. takes the form of a red, itching rash Itching decreases and fewer new

made up of tiny blisters massed to- blisters form. gether in patches. Sometimes larger, pimple - like foods can be added gradually-one eruptions occur on the palm. Rub- new food at a time, as the doctor bing causes these to break open and notes its effect on the rash. If the fluid oozes out, forming a crust. new food does not cause the rash to scaling of the skin.

worse in the fall, winter and spring, gradually heal and the rash clears and is better in the summer. After up entirely. it has cleared up, it tends to recur.

The back of the hands or fingers are affected much more often than are

the palms or spaces between the calcium? In attempting to determine as to tains calcium or lime.

Later, there may be cracking and flare up again, it can be retained in the diet. If the proper diet is faith-This type of dermatitis gets fully followed, damaged skin cells

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS G. W .: Does buttermilk contain

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

commander of Howard Hall post | fering an arm fracture. American Legion, at installation ceremonies conducted Thursday evening in Memorial hall.

Mrs. Clyde D. White, West Mill street, was hostess at a farewell dinner party in honor of her son, Jack P. White, who is leaving for Tennessee to enter U. S. Army Corps.

Ralph Ward, South Washington

Reopen

• PETKOV REPERCUSSIONS-Bulgaria's execution of anti-Communist leader Nikolai Petkov, despite pleas of the United States, has settled, for the time being, the question of American recognition of the Sofia government.

nize Sofia's regime. However, the Red action, bitterly denounced by the State department, has closed the door on diplomatic relations with the Bul-

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chances for United States recognition of two other Russian satellites -Albania and Romania. High sources say that both are "out" in the same manner that Bulgaria is "out." Main complaint against Albania is that she is aiding Greek guerrillas.

• HUGHES HEARING-Despite his predictions to the contrary. Howard Hughes, millionaire aircraft manufacturer and movie mogul, will enact the role of "the man who came back" next month.

When the Senate war investigating committee's probe of Hughes' 40 million dollars' worth of warplane contracts blew up in a cloud of melodrama last summer, the lanky Texan declared fiatly that he

says he is standing pat on his plan to reopen the hearing Nov. 17. Preliminary conferences already have been held.

There was plenty of excitement during the summer session of the investigating group, which featured not only the feud between Hughes and Committee Chairman Owen Brewster, (R), Maine, but such added attractions as Johnny Meyer, Hughes' funloving press agent, Elliot Roosevelt and a pile of glamor-drenched

Washington insiders expect more of the same. This time, the committee is expected to concentrate on the tax returns of the Hughes Tool company, parent firm of the Hughes financial empire, and the lavish entertainment sponsored by Meyer, once again may figure in the proceedings.

TEN YEARS AGO

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Show baby parade.

'Peck's Bad Boy".

STARS SAY—

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(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. How many United States

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Hints on Etiquette

Don't take your home troubles to your office, or your office troubles to your home. They do not help the atmosphere in either place, and the custom is inconsiderate, and therefore not good manners.

Words of Wisdom Two persons cannot long be friends if they cannot forgive each other's little failings .- Bruy-

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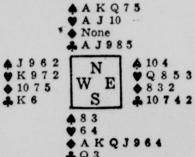
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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

AVOID THEIR LONG SUIT

OF ALL the suits which might be chosen for the opening lead against a high contract at No Trumps, the one to be avoided usually is the longest shown by the declarer or his partner. That is especially so if that suit had been bid by the hand which clearly is the weaker of the two. A lead of that suit is nearly always the one which the declarer would prefer. Fear about leading away from an honor in some other suit should almost never steer you into starting that which the de-



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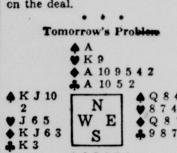
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canny competitor, sat in the East with a smart partner opposite him who decided first of all that a diamond lead would be the most terrible he could contrive. He led the heart 2, Mr. Murray's Q winning the 10. Refusing to aid the declarer, he returned his heart 5. South frantically tried to reach his own hand with a club to the Q, but the K won. Another heart put the dummy back in. When the spades refused to break, West wound up taking a trick in that suit and another in hearts. It gave his pair a terrific top score on the deal.



QJ6 (Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.) What odds would West be giving that he would set South a

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abundance is bound to spoil a small boy's fun in a pantry raid.

Boudreau makes the pennant

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That reported scramble of American league clubs for Lou

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WASHINGTON-It is the great single-headed Department of National Defense with ex-Wall Streeter Jimmy Forrestal at the helm, but there is still a lot of griping and grouching over the physical setup of the armed services merger

The "split" of the Army and Navy is still around. When Forrestal took over the big job he promptly moved from the Navy department across the Potomac river to the sprawling Pentagon in Virginia Close by him are the secretaries of the Army and the Air Force. Back in Washington is the secretary of the Navy and big

> Forrestal wants all the administrative officials under one roof and there is plenty of room for them in the Pentagon He wants all activities coordinated, including press relations. He has named genial, efficient Navy Capt. Bob Berry as his top However, the Navy high command still stays in

> the old building The Navy's brass doesn't want

to cross the Potomac, but wants to remain in

the old shack-like buildings "temporarily" built

Secretary

for use in World War I. High-rankers admit that "studies" are going on Forrestal to place all the services top personnel under one

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CENTURY-OLD REAPER

Cyrus McCormick, the United States has egg. become the granary of the world. Not only the chaos from a devastating war makes go into a restaurant and I hear a child ask Europe look to America for help in its food for a sliced egg sandwich. No go! It is problems. Without the war Europe in any Thursday. The child eats a tomato and comparable area would have been far be- bacon sandwich. But they sell her chocolow the United States in agricultural pro- late layer cake. There are eggs in that duction, largely due to lack of modern cake or is the yellow in the dough flat wall farm machinery. Mechanized farming paint? Also, I note a rice pudding on the made possible America's vast food-raising menu, not the old-fashioned "Poor Man's achievement.

opening is now being celebrated, employed so help me—it has yellow in it. Is the yel-33 men. That business has grown into the low not an egg on a Thursday? Also, they International Harvester Company which sold spaghetti and chicken livers. Whence today is the largest single manufacturer of came those chicken livers on Thursday? farm machinery. These machines are be- Oh! Luckman, Oh! Luckman, did they not ing shipped all over the world, and as me- tell you at the Kansas City Junior College chanical farming is thus more widely and the University of Illinois that the liver utilized, food shortages now plaguing so of a chicken should come out of a chicken many countries will be met. The centennial on a Thursday? of the reaper is a significant event.

SOCIALISM DIFFERENT

THE BRITISH Communist party, since the Labor government came in, has dropped in membership from 43,000 to 33,-000. This confirms the observation of many writers who know their Europe well, that Socialism, so far from being a stepping- farmers bought. The farmer received for stone to Communism, is its bitterest ene- | the first eight months of 1947, \$17,400,000,my. One of the first acts of Communists, | 000, or 21 percent above the same period when they attain power, is to lock up or last year. I do not begrudge the farmer his murder the Socialists.

be adopted. It merely means that Socialists do not threaten democratic government so much or in the same way, as Communists relation of prices the farmer receives to always do. The Russians call themselves the prices he pays (except labor costs) as the "Union of Soviet Socialist Republics" but they are neither Socialist nor Republicans. They are totalitarian.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING

IT COMES with a shock that stores already are advertising Christmas merchandise for friends and relatives overseas. Probably tons of such welcome presents in force through December, 1948. Threewill be shipped from these shores to in- fifths of the value of farm production dividuals on the other side. Certainly no more appropriate Christmas offering than food or clothing could be imagined.

Orders must be in merchants' hands within the next few days to insure delivery able, government buying was assured. The in time to bring a little Yuletide cheer to UNRRA and Army feeding continued govhard-pressed nationals in other lands. Delivery still takes almost three months from the American sender to the English or European recipient.

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These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

So I take a look at the record and it would seem that the eggless Thursday and poultryless Thursday are just thrown in for 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- nothing. This country is astonishingly full of eggs and poultry and there is no shortage and not eating eggs will add nothing to the food we wish to send the Europeans. However, by not distilling liquor and not brewing beer, the quantity of mash available for feed is reduced. Therefore, the poultry will have to be fed grain, which will reduce the quantity of grain available for export to Europe. Also, if fewer chick-WHILE the world looks to America for ens and turkeys are killed, more of them millions upon millions of bushels of grain, will be around to eat the grain. Perhaps Chicago is observing the 100th anniversary Mr. Luckman can explain all that. So far, of the manufacture of the first mechanical his silence has indicated that he knows grain reaper. Because of this invention of more about Rinso White than about the

And how about cake? On a Thursday I rice pudding" but the stiff kind taken out Cyrus McCormick's first plant, whose of the pot with a scoop like ice cream. And

> So one asks, What is this campaign all about?

Suppose we look at these figures:

Farm prices on September 15 reached an all-time high, 167 percent over the 1935-39 average. When related to the commodities farmers have to buy, farm prices almost doubled the increase in prices for goods prosperity, but the facts need to be stated.

This does not mean that Socialism should Farm prices are supported by the government in spite of this amazing prosperity. Parity is a ratio based on the average compared with the August, 1909-July, 1914, average. This parity ratio rose to 121, or 21 percent above parity, on September 15. Beef, hogs and corn were 58 percent above parity; wheat 16 percent above parity. In fact, the whole concept of parity disappears in these figures.

The government support of prices, at not less than 90 percent of parity, will remain grown for sale is thus supported. But an even greater support has been government buying for the armed forces and for export abroad. As long as Lend-Lease was availernment buying.

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Don't worry unnecessarily about what Henry Wallace may be up to. After mature One achievement of the war has been to consideration, we've concluded that he alter radically the average American's no- himself doesn't know-although now and tion of the length of time it is possible to then there seems to be a sort of glim-



"Okay, dear, okay! I was just going to rake up the

DIET AND HEALTH

A Patient With An Allergy

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. , the foods causing an eruption of this THE allergic or oversensitive type ,what is know. as elimination diets may be used. These diets are

One man may be oversensitive to made up of different types of foods. person is a law unto himself. certain kinds of food, while another is affected only by things that he breathes such as dust or pollen the rash is getting better or worse. breathes, such as dust or pollen. If it is getting worse, it means that Moreover, the offending substance may cause one reaction in one person and quite a different one in another. For instance substance some of the foods in the diet may be responsible for the condition; then, other. For instance, oversensitivity other foods are substituted.

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Soaps or Oils

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rash can be eliminated in many peo-ple by getting rid of certain foods foods are again added to the diet.

made up of tiny blisters massed to- blisters form. gether in patches.

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This is proved by the fact that the diet elimination tests give better

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> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS G. W .: Does buttermilk contain

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Ralph Ward, South Washington

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· HUGHES HEARING-Despite his predictions to the contrary, Howard Hughes, millionaire aircraft manufacturer and movie mogul, will enact the role of "the man who came back" next month.

40 million dollars' worth of warplane contracts blew up in a cloud of melodrama last summer, the lanky Texan declared fiatly that he didn't believe the hearing ever would be resumed.

says he is standing pat on his plan to reopen the hearing Nov. 17. Preliminary conferences already have been held.

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"Nicola will never marry again. She's gone through two divorces and the last was sordid and expensive. She's like a bird that changes its habitat too frequently to mate. Life to her is a simple formula: have a good time. But she really isn't as wicked as she would have others believe. And she is one of the most honest women I've ever known. One of "I've never forgotten you. I've her virtues, at least, is telling the For an instant Edna looked as constantly. She's in California now.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. How many United States

presidents were generals? 2. What is the minimum age for a United States senator? Who was the commander of the United States Navy in Europe during World War I?

Hints on Etiquette

Don't take your home troubles to your office, or your office troubles to your home. They do not help the atmosphere in either place, and the custom is inconsiderate, and therefore not good

Words of Wisdom

Two persons cannot long be friends if they cannot forgive each other's little failings .- Bruy-

> Today's Horoscope A birthday anniversary today

means that you are a natural leader and have decided executive ability. You are also a leader in your social life, and are responsible for many of the pleasant affairs your circle enjoys. You are charming, gracious and always appear to the best advantage, have many real friends and are loyal to them. The day's vibrations are doubtful, except for clearing up unfinished things. Much good fortune will be experienced by you in your next year. Finances will increase rapidly, but do not spend all your substance on doubtful pleasures and friends, otherwise trouble will

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3. Admiral William Sims.

undercover or subtle factors. Proceed warily but aggres-

For the Birthday

Now showing at the Grand theater; Jackie Coogan in tunities for putting over their and jellies this Autumn. Such a pickle. most ambitious projects, in which change, journeys, fresh contacts and contracts are in order. These should be attacked wit' forthright and determined effort, especially since there are hidden factors which might IT may require some rather "becloud the issue," unless adroit and probably crafty summarily dragged into the manipulation to put matters on open and handled adroitly and a constructive and sound basis, practically, with shrewdness judging by certain intriguing and dispatch. Personal charm planetary aspects. While oppor- as well as sense will get results. beckoning to change, trips, new A child born on this day has contacts and agreements, yet it versatility, ingenuity and good may be preliminary work to sense, as well as subtlety, craft drag into the open dangerous, and underlying shrewdnes for

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

AVOID THEIR LONG SUIT OF ALL the suits which might be chosen for the opening lead against a high contract at No Trumps, the one to be avoided usually is the longest shown by the declarer or his partner. That is especially so if that suit had been bid by the hand which clearly is the weaker of the two. A lead of that suit is nearly always the one which the declarer would prefer. Fear about leading away

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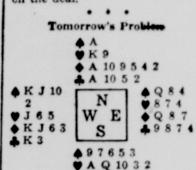
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In a sizeable number of cases,

where South was the declarer, West disliked leading away from his honors in spades, hearts and clubs because he did not want to give the declarer a gratuitous finesse. When a diamond was chosen for that reason, South of course romped home, getting 12 tricks in some cases and all 13 in

One declarer was set two tricks, where M. G. Murray, a canny competitor, sat in the East with a smart partner opposite him who decided first of all that a diamond lead would be the most terrible he could contrive. He led the heart 2, Mr. Murray's Q winning the 10. Refusing to aid the declarer, he returned his heart 5. South frantically tried to reach his own hand with a club to the Q, but the K won. Another heart put the dummy back in. When the spades refused to break, West wound up taking a trick in that suit and another in hearts. It gave his pair a terrific top score on the deal.



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What odds would West be giving that he would set South trick if he doubled 6-Hearts?

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HOUSEWIVES of America, it is estimated, will put up the

abundance is bound to spoil a small boy's fun in a pantry raid. That reported scramble of

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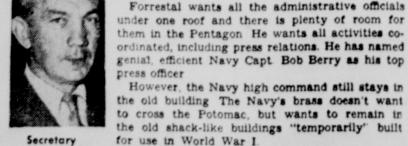
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What is expected to be the

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to spend the weekend with her

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"Peck's Bad Boy".

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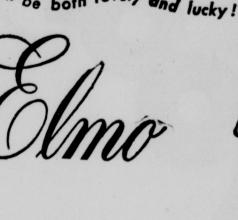
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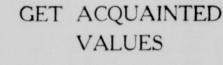
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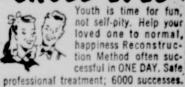
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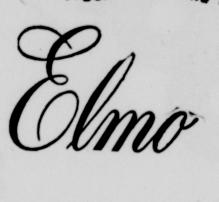
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Legal Notices SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Hazel Carper, Plaintiff,

- vs.

Roy Miller, et al., Defendants.

Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio.

Case No. 19654

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, on the premises in Harrison Twp., Ashville District, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Saturday the 1st day of November 1947 at 2:00 o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the Township of Harrison, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, to-wit:

Being Lots Numbered Fifty-Seven (57), Fifty-eight (58) and Fifty-Nine (59) in Block "B" of Brintlingers Proposed Addition to the Village of Ashville, Ohio, See Plat Book No. 2, pages 194 and 195, where plat of said Sub-division laid out by Ray B. Bishop is recorded. Said Bishop being the Grantee of said Brintlinger.

Said premises are located on Poplar Street

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Said Premises Appraised at \$2500.00.

Terms of Sale: Ten per cent (10 per cent) of the purchase price in cash on the day of sale, and the balance of the purchase price to be paid on confirmation of deed. Said premises cannot be sold for less than 2-3 of the appraised value.

Charles H. Radcliff,
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio.
Joseph W. Adkins, Jr.
Attorney.
Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1947.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15019
Estate of Thomas B. Neff, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Ray W. Davis whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator De Bonis Non of the Estate of Thomas B. Neff, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 17th day of October, 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB

Judge of the Probate County.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15368
Estate of Bessie G. Bowman, Deceased

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
Pickaway County, Ohio
Mary L. Potter Wood, Plaintiff

Llewellyn Feletzia Schuchardt, Emil Phillip Schuchardt, Henrietta Marie Beale, Thomas Hugh Beale, Patrick James Potter, Joseph Franklin Potter and Catherine H. Potter,

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PICTURE full time or after school. Call 990. of the record of Deeds of said County containing Two (2) acres of land more or less, subject however to a right of way 22½ feet wide on the line along the south side of said premises heretofore granted by said I. N. Abernethy to said The New Circleville Canning Company of Circleville, Ohio and being the same premises which were conveyed to George R. Foresman deceased by Jesse T. Switzer and wife by deed dated February 10, 1909 and recorded in Book 85 page 489 of the record of Deeds of said County of Pickaway.

Excepting from the above described Second Tract the following premises, hereinafter referred to as Tracts, I, II, III and IV;

III and IV;
Tract I:
Being a strip of land 30 feet in width and 50 feet in length along the south side of said lot, (NO. 1800), formerly known as Highland Avenue but now vacated but subject to an easement or right of way 22½ feet in width along the south side of said premises.

premises.

Also the following described tract of land and being a part of Section No. 19, Township No. 11 and Range 21 W. S. and bounded and described

as follows:

Beginning at a stake in the south line of a 12 foot alley, known as South Alley in Baumes Addition and northwest corner to this tract. Thence with the south line of said alley S. 85 deg. 45' E. 50 feet to an iron post corner to C. C. Heffners' tract. Thence with the west line of his tract S. 4 deg. 15' W. 174.9 feet to a stake in the south in the south line of Gar-States and Russia test each S. 4 deg. 15' W. 174.9 feet to a stake in the south in the south line of Garden Alley, now closed, and northeast corner to Lot. No. 1800. Thence with the north line of said lot N. 85 deg. 45' W. 50 feet to a stake. Thence N. 4 deg. 15' E. 174.65 feet to the beginning, but excepting that part formerly a part of Garden Alley now closed. Leaving 0.183 of an acre of land, more or less hereby conveyed.

Tract II:

Being a strip of land 30 feet in mittee deliberations at Lake as it was two weeks ago. Success.

Being a strip of land 30 feet in width and 50 feet in length along the south side of said lot (No. 1801), formerly known as Highland Avenue, but now vacated but subject to an ease-ment or right of way 22½ feet in width along the south side of said

premises.

Also the following tract of land, being a part of Section No. 19, Township No. 11, Range 21 W. S: and being tract No. 2 of the sub-division of Mary Lavina Potters' land and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stake in the south bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stake in the south line of a 12 foot alley, known as South Alley in Baumes Addition and northwest corner to this tract. Thence with the south line of said alley S. 85 deg. 45' E. 50 feet to a stake corner to Tract No. 1, Thence with the west line of said Tract No., S. 4 deg. 15' West 174.65 feet to a stake in the south line of Garden Alley now closed and northeast corner to Lot. No. 1801. Thence with the north line of s a i d lot N. 85 deg. 45' W. 50 feet to a stake. Thence N. 4 deg. 15'. E. 174.40 feet to the beginning, but excepting that part formerly a part of Garden Alley, now closed, leaving 0.183 of an Alley, now closed, leaving 0.183 of an acre of land, more or less, hereby

conveyed.
Tract III: Being a strip of land 30 feet in width and 50 feet in length along the south sided of said lot (No. 1802) formerly known as Highland Avenue, but now vacated, but subject to an ease-ment or right of way 22½ feet in width along the south side of said

width along the south side of said premises.

Also the following tract of land being a part of Section 19, Township No. 11, Range 21 W. S. and being tract No. 3 of the sub-division of Mary L. Potters' land and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stake in the south line of a 12 foot alley known as South Alley in Baumes' Addition and northwest corner to this tract. Thence with the South line of said alley S. 35 deg. 45' E. 50 feet to a stake, corner to Tract No. 2. Thence with the west line of said Tract No. 2, 4 deg 15' W. 174.40 feet to a stake in the south line of Garden Alley, now closed and northwest corner to Lot No. 1802. Thence with the north line of said Thence with the north line of said lot N. 85 deg. 45' W. 50 feet to a stake. Thence N. 4 deg. 15' E. 174.15 feet to the beginning, but Excepting that part formerly a part of Garden Alley now closed leaving 0.183 of an acre of land, more or less, hereby conveyed.

Being a strip of land 30 feet in width and 50 feet in length along the south side of said lot, (No. 1802), formerly known as Highland Avenue, but now vacated, but subject to an easement or right of way 22½ feet in width along the south side of said premises

Tract IV:

width along the south side of said premises.

Also the following tract of land being a part of Section No. 19, Township No. 11, Range 21 W. S. and being Tract No. 4 of the subdivision of Mary Lavina Potters' land and being ed and described as follows:

Beginning at a stake in the south line of a 12 foot alley in Baumes' Addition and northwest corner to this Addition and northwest corner to this tract. Thence with the south line of

LOFT BY CLUBHEAD ARC



The loft of a shot or altitude of flight is determined mainly by the arc of the clubhead, not the loft of the clubface. Clubhead must travel up and down to raise the ball.

> By ALEX J. MORRISON Author of A New Way to Better Golf, originator of Guaranteed Golf Instruction by taking a number four iron and swinging the clubhead in an up and down arc which sent the

"WHAT makes my drives pop up in the air without going anywhere?" asked Tiny Smith after we had played a few holes. The rest of his game wasn't too bad but, his tee shots were enough to worry anybody. For Tiny these pop flies with a wood club were no more becoming than a baby's bib. Tiny stands over six feet and weighs around 225 pounds, the college athlete who has found that his retirement from more violent sports helps him to put on a few pounds. But, he has the same old strength and willingness to put his back into everything he does. I told him that his tee shots popped up in the air without getting distance because his clubhead moved in an up and

down arc. "But the clubface is almost perfectly straight, has practically no loft. I don't understand."

he said.

AGAIN TO TEST

N. Y., Oct. 21-The United

The plenary session's agenda

also includes the vote on the

U. S. plan for a UN "watchdog"

commission in the Balkans op-

Legal Notice

said alley S. 85 deg. 45' E. 50 feet to a stake corner to Tract No. 3. Thence

a stake corner to Tract No. 3. Thence with the west line of said tract No. 3 S. 4 dedg. 15' W. 174.15 feet to a stake in the south line of Garden Alley, now closed, and northeast corner to Lot No. 1803. Thence with the north line of said lot N. 85 deg. 45' W. 50 feet to a stake. Thence N. 4 deg. 15' E. 173.9 feet to the beginning, but Excepting that part formerly a part of Garden Alley now closed leaving 0.183 of an acre of land more or less hereby conveyed.

For greater certainty as to the exceptions above, see Pickaway County, Ohio Deed Records, Vol. 133, pages 349, 402, and 599, and Vol. 134, page 544.

That the above named Thomas Hugh Beale, and Henrietta Marie Beale, together with the other defendants herein claim or may claim some estate or inadverse to the plaintiff.

Attorney for Plaintiff Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28 and Nov. 4, 11, 1947.

hereby conveyed.

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STRENGTH IN UN tion of the Soviet Ukraine.

attempt by the general assem- Secret conferences and sound-

an extremely lofted sand iron in pitch shots to the green. You can watch this arc of the club-So I demonstrated the point | head as the backswing is made. RUSS AND U. S. ly behind the candidacy of India for the council seat. Soviet Rus-

ball as high as it would travel

when hit with an eight iron.

Then I took a seven iron and

sent the ball in a low flight such

as it would have when struck

normally with a number two

iron for a short distance. Final-

ly Tiny began to realize that it

was the arc described by the

clubhead and not the loft of the

clubface that determined the al-

titude of the shot. This made it

easier to get him lined up so

that he could swing the wood

clubs and long irons in a flat

arc in keeping with the lesser

altitude desired in the flight of

the ball. This factor holds for

all kinds of shots with every

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In the opipnion of qualified FLUSHING MEADOWS, U. N. observers, the issue has velt had done something else developed into a major play of he would have saved lives." other's strength in the United forces between the East and Brewster announced that Sec-Nations today with a renewed West.

bly to elect a successor to Pol- ings which have taken place vene at 11 o'clock this morning a compromise.

(Continued from Page Six)

By George E. Sokolsky

Unless Mr. Luckman's program goes through, government buying will be seriously reduced. If the Marshall (16 to 1) Plan is accepted by Congress. government buying will continue on a large scale. At auctions, government buyers notoriously bid up and maintain farm prices at their present inflationary values. It has been government buying, more than any other factor, that has sent up the price of staple foodstuffs and that has produced

shortages in big city markets. Is it not possible that the adverse to the plaintiff.

That the prayer of said petition is that the defendants therein named, and each of them may be compelled to show any such claim or interest they may have or claim to have in said above described premises; that such claim or interest may be adjudged to be null and void; that the plaintiff be held to have good title to said premises free of any right, title, claim or interest of defendants, or any of them, and that plaintiffs' title by quieted as against any adverse estate or interest terest in the premises above described, of defendants or any of them.

The persons first above mentioned to the part to the desire on the part of the government to maintain current or even higher prices for farm products to keep the farmer prosperous and cheerful in a campaign year? Why, otherwise, would anyone have products to the part of the government to maintain current or even higher prices for farm products to keep the farmer prosperous and cheerful in a campaign year? Why, otherwise, would anyone have products to the government to maintain current or even higher prices for farm products to keep the farmer prosperous and cheerful in a campaign year? Why, otherwise, would anyone have products to keep the farmer prosperous and cheerful in a campaign year? Why, otherwise, would anyone have products to keep the farmer prosperous and cheerful in a campaign year? Why, otherwise, would anyone have products to keep the farmer prosperous and cheerful in a campaign year? Why, otherwise, would anyone have products to keep the farmer prosperous and cheerful in a campaign year? Why, otherwise, would anyone have products to keep the farmer prosperous and cheerful in a campaign year? Why, otherwise, would anyone have products to keep the farmer prosperous and cheerful in a campaign year? Why, otherwise, would anyone have products to keep the farmer prosperous and cheerful in a campaign year? The persons first above mentioned will further take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 29th day of November, 1947.

Mary L. Potter Wood
Plaintiff

Carl C Leist

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Brewster Board Opens New Hearings On Grants To "Privileged Industry"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21-The Brewster committee bounced back into action today with new schedule of public hearings which touched off a senatorial row reminiscent of last Summer's Howard Hughes case.

The Republican-Democratic fireworks was caused by a majority decision to begin an investigation tomorrow of America's failure to put an "Mday" plan into effect for World War II. Outvoted by the Republicans, Sen. Pepper (D) Fla. charged the committee is try. ing to "convict" the late President Roosevelt for political use

in the 1948 campaign. Sen. Brewster (R) Maine committee chairman, and Sen. Ferguson (R) Mich. denied the charge.

The full committee opened the new series of hearings today with a one-day inquiry into exemptions granted to certain "privileged industries" in the renegotiation of war contracts.

Tomorrow the full committee will begin a four-day investigation of the reason why an industrial mobilization plan was not launched before or during World War II. Early next week, Brewster announced, the committee will begin its long-deferred hearings on the Navy's alleged "over-payments" for Saudi-Arabian oil.

And about Nov. 1, the Hughes

subcommittee headed by Ferguson plans to resume its foreshortened investigation of the Hughes aircraft contract case. This time concentrating on faults in the Army's procurement practices. Half a dozen government of-

ficials, led by Undersecretary

of Navy John Kenney, were summoned as witnesses on the renegotiation problem. But it was the "M-day" issue which touched off Pepper's blast against the GOP majority now in control of the former Truman committee. Pepper, supported by Sen. Hatch (D) N. M., claimed that under its

present authority, the Brewster

committee lacks jurisdiction over such a broad policy field. He said: "I FEEL THIS is just another instance of an effort to convict sia continues to clamor for elec- Franklin D. Roosevelt of some delinquency or failure, to allow them to claim in the 1948 cam-

retary of Defense James V. Forrestal will lead off the list of witnesses tomorrow on the "M and in the 1948 security council. among the delegations since the Bernard Baruch, an M-day plan The thousand delegates recon- deadlock have failed to point to advocate since World War I; Louis Johnson, former assistant in the Flushing meadows audi- The situation is as tense and secretary of war; Donald Neltorium after two weeks of com- unpromising for today's plenary son, ex-chairman of the WPB; Charles E. Wilson, former vicechairman of WPB, Arthur Hill, secretary of the National Resources Board, and Ferdinand

Ebertadt, another WPB vice-

chairman in World War II.

On the desert south of Phoenix, Ariz., lie the famed Casa Grande ruins, which once housed a prehistoric race known as the Hohokam. They were a people of surprisingly advanced culture. They dug canals through the desert to irrigate their crops, and white men followed their example in the centuries after them. The ruins now are preserved as a national

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Obituary

Hiram Leslie Downey was born April 28, 1875, at Jackson, Ohio, the son of Mrs. Sarah Downey Dyke. On April 6, 1906 he was united in marriage to Angeline Chamberlain. To 'this union was born one daughter, Muriel. His wife preceded him in death 39 years ago.

His survivors are his daughter, his son in Taw and three grandsons, Paul, Carl and Donald. Two brothers Frank and John, five sisters, Mrs. Mary Davis, Mrs. Mina Gehres, Mrs. Meda Geinlock, Mrs. Katie Givens and Mrs. Ora Melvin and several nieces and nephews and a host of friends who will miss his kindly acts and friendly ways. Sunset and evening star. Sunset and evening star,
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When I put out to sea;
But such a tide as moving seems not
asleep,
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When that which drew from out the boundless deep, Turns again home. Twilight and evening star, and after

that the dark,
And may there be no sadness of farewell, when I embark,
For though from out our bounden time

and place
The flood may bear me far
I hope to see my pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar.

Card of Thanks

To all the many friends of our beloved father the late Hiram Downey we wish to extend our sincere and heartfelt thanks for their many expressions of sympathy at the time of his death. Especially do we thank the Defenbaugh Funeral home, the Rev. George Troutman and Mrs. Troutman. We wish all to know that everything was deeply appreciated. preciated.
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months old, weight 650 lbs. Max E. Woods, Hulse Road, I wish to announce that I have R. 2, Circleville, O.

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Legal Notices

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Hazel Carper, Plaintiff,

Roy Miller, et al., Defendants.

Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio.

Case No. 19654

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, on the premises in Harrison Twp., Ashville District, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Saturday the 1st day of November 1947 at 2:00 o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the Township of Harrison, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, to-wit:

Being Lots Numbered Fifty-Seven (57), Fifty-eight (58) and Fifty-Nine (59) in Block "B" of Brintlingers Proposed Addition to the Village of Ashville, Ohio, See Plat Book No. 2, pages 194 and 195, where plat of said Sub-division laid out by Ray B. Bishop is recorded. Said Bishop being the Grantee of said Brintlinger.

Said premises are located on Poplar Street.

Grantee of said Brintlinger.
Said premises are located on Poplar Street.
Said Premises Appraised at \$2500.00.
Terms of Sale: Ten per cent (10 per cent) of the purchase price in cash on the day of sale, and the balance of the purchase price to be paid on confirmation of deed. Said premises cannot be sold for less than 2-3 of the appraised value.

well paid work. Nurses are Joseph W. Adkins, Jr. Attorney. Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1947.

Charles H. Radcliff,

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Thomas B. Neff, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Ray W. Davis whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator De Bonis Non of the Estate of Thomas B. Neff, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 17th day of October, 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 15368 Estate of Bessie G. Bowman, Deceased ing, build chimneys. Alvin
Ramey, 357 Barnes Ave.

WANTED—Custom corn picking.

Notice is hereby given that Daniel A.
Bowman whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Bessie G. Bowman late of Pickaway County Ohio deceased.

ty, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 11th day of October, 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

Oct. 14, 21, 28.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
Pickaway County, Ohio
Mary L. Potter Wood, Plaintiff Llewellyn Feletzia Schuchardt,
Emil Phillip Schuchardt,
Henrietta Marie Beale,
Thomas Hugh Beale,
Patrick James Potter,
Joseph Franklin Potter and
Catherine H. Potter,
Defendants

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PICTURE frames made to order. Robert Goodchild, 555 N. Pickaway. Phone 432.

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Defendants
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
Thomas Hugh Beale, and Henrielts Mary 6 Cotober, 1947, that on the staing elast, and thenrielts and the mide Beat and Henrielts Mary 6 Cotober, 1947, that on the count of Common Please of Pickaway and State of Ohio towil: Pickaway and State of Ohio will: Pickaway and State of Ohio and being bounded and described in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and being bounded and escribed in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and being bounded and escribed in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and being bounded and escribed in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and being bounded and escribed in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and being bounded and escribed in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and being bounded and escribed in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and city of Circleville.

RADIO Washer, Sweeper Service. For free inspection call your local being all that lot or tract of land unit line of said premises as contained in a deed executed by 1. N. Abe of the record of Deeds of said County containing Two (2) acres of land more or less, subject however to a right of way 22½ feet wide on the line along the south side of said premises heretofore granted by said I. N. Abernethy to said The New Circleville Canning Company of Circleville, Ohio and heing the same premises which Canning Company of Circleville, Ohio and being the same premises which were conveyed to George R. Foresman deceased by Jesse T. Switzer and wife by deed dated February 10, 1909 and recorded in Book 85 page 489 of the record of Deeds of said County of Pickaway.

Excepting from the above described Second Tract the following premises, hereinafter referred to as Tracts, I, II, III and IV;

Tract I:

Being a strip of land 30 feet in width and 50 feet in length along the south side of said lot, (NO. 1800), formerly known as Highland Avenue but now vacated but subject to an easement or right of way 22½ feet in width along the south side of said

Also the following described tract of land and being a part of Section No. 19, Township No. 11 and Range 21 W. S. and bounded and described

as follows:

Beginning at a stake in the south line of a 12 foot alley, known as South Alley in Baumes Addition and northwest corner to this tract. Thence with the south line of said alley S. 85 deg. 45' E. 50 feet to an iron post corner to C. C. Heffners' tract. Thence with the west line of his tract S. 4 deg. 15' W. 174.9 feet to a stake in the south in the south line of Garden Alley, now closed, and northeast corner to Lot. No. 1800. Thence with the north line of said lot N. 85 deg. 45' W. 50 feet to a stake. Thence N. 4 deg. 15' E. 174.65 feet to the beginning, but excepting that part formerly ning, but excepting that part formerly a part of Garden Alley now closed. Leaving 0.183 of an acre of land, more or less hereby conveyed.

Being a strip of land 30 feet in width and 50 feet in length along the south side of said lot (No. 1801), formerly known as Highland Avenue, but now vacated but subject to an easement or right of way 22½ feet in width along the south side of said premises. Tract II:

premises.
Also the following tract of land, be-Also the following tract of land, being a part of Section No. 19, Township No. 11, Range 21 W. S. and being tract No. 2 of the sub-division of Mary Lavina Potters' land and bound-bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stake in the south line of a 12 foot alley, known as South Alley in Baumes Addition and northwest corner to this tract. Thence with the south line of said alley S. 85 deg. 45' E. 50 feet to a stake corner to Tract No. 1, Thence with the west line of said Tract No., S. 4 deg. 15' West 174.65 feet to a stake in the south line of Garden Alley now closed and northeast corner to Lot. No. 1801. Thence with the north line of said lot N. 85 deg. 45' W. 50 feet to a stake. Thence N. 4 deg. 15'. E. 174.40 feet to the beginning, but excepting that part formerly a part of Garden Alley, now closed, leaving 0.183 of an acre of land, more or less, hereby conveyed.

Being a strip of land 30 feet in width and 50 feet in length along the south sided of said lot (No. 1802) formerly known as Highland Avenue, but now vacated, but subject to an easement or right of way 22½ feet in width along the south side of said premises.

width along the south side of said premises.

Also the following tract of land being a part of Section 19, Township No. 11, Range 21 W. S. and being tract No. 3 of the sub-division of Mary L. Potters' land and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stake in the south line of a 12 foot alley known as South Alley in Baumes' Addition and northwest corner to this tract. Thence with the South line of said alley S. 85 deg. 45' E. 50 feet to a stake, corner to Tract No. 2. Thence with the west line of said Tract No. 2, 4 deg 15' W. 174.40 feet to a stake in the south line of Garden Alley, now closed and W. 174.40 feet to a stake in the south line of Garden Alley, now closed and northwest corner to Lot No. 1802. Thence with the north line of said lot N. 85 deg. 45' W. 50 feet to a stake. Thence N. 4 deg. 15' E. 174.15 feet to the beginning, but Excepting that part formerly a part of Garden Alley now closed leaving 0.183 of an acre of land, more or less, hereby conveyed.

Tract IV: Being a strip of land 30 feet in width and 50 feet in length along the south side of said lot, (No. 1802), formerly known as Highland Avenue, but now vacated, but subject to an ease-ment or right of way 22½ feet in width along the south side of said

width along the south side of said premises.

Also the following tract of land being a part of Section No. 19, Township No. 11, Range 21 W. S. and being Tract No. 4 of the subdivision of Mary Lavina Potters' land and being ed and described as follows:

Beginning at a stake in the south line of a 12 foot alley in Baumes' Addition and northwest corner to this tract Thence with the south line of

LOFT BY CLUBHEAD ARC

The loft of a shot or altitude of flight is determined mainly by the arc of the clubhead, not the loft of the clubface. Clubhead must travel up and down to raise the ball.

By ALEX J. MORRISON

Author of A New Way to Better Golf, originator of Guaranteed Golf Instruction "WHAT makes my drives pop by taking a number four iron up in the air without going and swinging the clubhead in an up and down arc which sent the anywhere?" asked Tiny Smith ball as high as it would travel when hit with an eight iron.

after we had played a few holes. The rest of his game wasn't too bad but, his tee shots were enough to worry anybody. For Tiny these pop flies with a wood club were no more becoming than a baby's bib. Tiny stands over six feet and weighs around 225 pounds, the college athlete who has found that his retirement from more violent sports helps him to put on a few pounds. But, he has the same old strength and willingness to put his back into everything he does. I told him that his tee shots popped up in the air without getting distance because his clubhead moved in an up and down arc.

"But the clubface is almost perfectly straight, has practically no loft. I don't understand,"

he said.

Then I took a seven iron and sent the ball in a low flight such as it would have when struck normally with a number two iron for a short distance. Finally Tiny began to realize that it was the arc described by the clubhead and not the loft of the clubface that determined the altitude of the shot. This made it easier to get him lined up so that he could swing the wood clubs and long irons in a flat arc in keeping with the lesser altitude desired in the flight of the ball. This factor holds for all kinds of shots with every club in the bag. In part it explains the low flight of the ball attained by the pros when using an extremely lofted sand iron in pitch shots to the green. You can watch this arc of the club-So I demonstrated the point | head as the backswing is made.

RUSS AND U. S. ly behind the candidacy of India AGAIN TO TEST for the council seat. Boviet its instance of an effort to continue to clamor for elec-STRENGTH IN UN tion of the Soviet Ukraine. In the opipnion of qualified them to claim in the 1948 cam-

FLUSHING MEADOWS, U. N. observers, the issue has velt had done something else N. Y., Oct. 21-The United States and Russia test each Nations today with a renewed West. attempt by the general assem- Secret conferences and sound-

vene at 11 o'clock this morning a compromise. in the Flushing meadows audi- The situation is as tense and secretary of war; Donald Neltorium after two weeks of com- unpromising for today's plenary son, ex-chairman of the WPB;

mittee deliberations at Lake as it was two weeks ago. Success. The plenary session's agenda also includes the vote on the U. S. plan for a UN "watchdog" commission in the Balkans op-

posed by the Soviet bloc The United States stands firm-

Legal Notice said alley S. 85 deg. 45' E. 50 feet to a stake corner to Tract No. 3. Thence with the west line of said tract No. 3 S. 4 dedg. 15' W. 174.15 feet to a stake in the south line of Garden Alley, now closed, and northeast corner to Lot No. 1803. Thence with the north line of said lot N. 85 deg. 45' W. 50 feet to a stake. Thence N. 4 deg. 15' E. 173.9 feet to the beginning, but Excepting that part formerly a part of Garden Alley now closed leaving 0.183 of an acre of land more or less hereby conveyed.

hereby conveyed.

For greater certainty as to the exceptions above, see Pickaway County, Ohio Deed Records, Vol. 133, pages 349, 402, and 599, and Vol. 134, page 544

That the above named Thomas Hugh Beale, and Henrietta Marie Beale, together with the other defendants herein claim or may claim some estate or inadverse to the plaintiff.

That the prayer of said petition is that the defendants therein named, and each of them may be compelled to show any such claim or interest they may have or claim to have in said above described premises; that such claim or interest may be adjudged to be null and void; that the plaintiff be held to have good title to said premises free of any right, title, claim or interest of defendants, or any of them, and that plaintiffs' title by quieted as against any adverse estate or interest terest in the premises above described, of defendants or any of them.

The persons first above mentioned will further take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 29th day of November, 1947.

Mary L. Potter Wood

Plaintiff

Mary L. Potter Wood Plaintiff Attorney for Plaintiff Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28 and Nov. 4, 11, 1947. for the council seat. Soviet Rus- instance of an effort to convict delinquency or failure, to allow

developed into a major play of he would have saved lives." other's strength in the United forces between the East and

bly to elect a successor to Pol- ings which have taken place and in the 1948 security council. among the delegations since the Bernard Baruch, an M-day plan The thousand delegates recon- deadlock have failed to point to advocate since World War I;

By George E. Sokolsky (Continued from Page Six)

Unless Mr. Luckman's program goes through, government buying will be seriously reduced. If the Marshall (16 to 1) Plan is accepted by Congress, government buying will continue on a large scale. At auctions, government buyers notoriously bid up and maintain farm prices at their present inflationary values. It has been government buying, more than any other factor, that has sent up the price of staple food-That the above named Thomas Hugh stuffs and that has produced shortages in big city markets.

Is it not possible that the Luckman campaign is a dramatization of the desire on the part of the government to maintain current or even higher prices for farm products to keep the farmer prosperous and cheerful in a campaign year? Why, otherwise, would anyone have a meatless, poultryless, eggless day when there is an excess of meat, poultry and eggs in this country? Why would Luckman's dramatization be invoked to reduce the fat of cattle and fowl when the world is crying for more fat?

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SENATOR CLAIMS

Brewster Board Opens New Hearings On Grants To "Privileged Industry"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21-The Brewster committee bounced back into action today with new schedule of public hearings which touched off a senatorial row reminiscent of last Summer's Howard Hughes case.

The Republican-Democratic fireworks was caused by a majority decision to begin an investigation tomorrow of America's failure to put an "Mday" plan into effect for World War II. Outvoted by the Republicans, Sen. Pepper (D) Fla. charged the committee is try ing to "convict" the late President Roosevelt for political use in the 1948 campaign.

Sen. Brewster (R) Maine committee chairman, and Sen. Ferguson (R) Mich. denied the

charge. The full committee opened the new series of hearings today with a one-day inquiry into exemptions granted to certain "privileged industries" in the renegotiation of war contracts.

Tomorrow the full committee will begin a four-day investigation of the reason why an industrial mobilization plan was not launched before or during World War II. Early next week, Brewster announced, the committee will begin its long-deferred hearings on the Navy's alleged "over-payments" for Saudi-Arabian oil.

And about Nov. 1, the Hughes subcommittee headed by Ferguson plans to resume its for eshortened investigation of the Hughes aircraft contract case. This time concentrating on faults in the Army's procurement practices. Half a dozen government of-

ficials, led by Undersecretary of Navy John Kenney, were summoned as witnesses on the renegotiation problem. But it was the "M-day" issue which touched off Pepper's blast against the GOP majority now in control of the former

Truman committee. Pepper,

supported by Sen. Hatch (D)

N. M., claimed that under its present authority, the Brewster committee lacks jurisdiction over such a broad policy field. He said: "I FEEL THIS is just another

Brewster announced that Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal will lead off the list of witnesses tomorrow on the "Mday" inquiry. Others include Louis Johnson, former assistant Charles E. Wilson, former vicechairman of WPB, Arthur Hill, secretary of the National Resources Board, and Ferdinand Ebertadt, another WPB vice-

chairman in World War II. On the desert south of Phoenix, Ariz., lie the famed Casa Grande ruins, which once housed a prehistoric race known as the Hohokam. They were a people of surprisingly advanced culture. They dug canals through the desert to irrigate their crops, and white men followed their example in the centuries after them. The ruins now are preserved as a national



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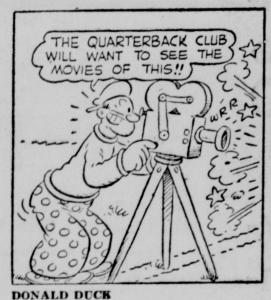








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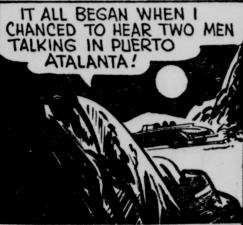
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By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY







By PAUL ROBINSON

On The Air

TUESDAY 4:00 Hint Hunt, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW.
4:30 Date At 178, WCOL; Music, WHKC. WHKC.
5:00 Hop Harrigan, WHKC; Adventure, WBNS.
5:30 Just Plain Bill, WLW; Capt. Midnight, WHKC.
6:00 News, WHKC; News, WBNS.
6:30 Bing Crosby, WHKC; Music, WBNS.
7:00 Fulton Lewis Ir WHKC; Sup.

7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC; Supper Club, WLW. per Club, WLW.
Green Hornet, WCOL; Club 15, 3:30 Paul Whiteman, WCOL; Grand Big Town, WBNS; Milton Berle, 4:00 MLW.
Town Meeting, WCOL; Mr. and
Mrs. North, WBNS.
Amos 'n' Andy, WLW; We the
People, WBNS. 8:30 4:30 10:00 Forum, WHKC; Bob Hope,

10:30 Red Skelton, WLW; Music, WHKC.
11:00 News, WBNS; News, WHKC; News, WLW. WEDNESDAY

12:00 Welcome Travelers, WCOL; Fifty Club, WLW. 12:30 News, WHKC; News, Markets, WLW. 1:00 Big Sister, WBNS; Our Farm, WCOL.

WCOL.

1:30 Guiding Light, WLW; Listen Ladies, WCOL.

2:00 Mrs. Burton, WBNS; Today's Children, WLW.

2:30 Bride and Groom, WCOL; Editor's Daughter, WBNS.

3:00 Double or Nothing, WBNS; Ladies Be Seated, WCOL.

3:30 Paul Whiteman, WCOL: Grand WBNS; Today's 10:30

Slam, WBNS. Hint Hunt, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW. Jones, WLW; Marty's 6:00 News, WHKC; News, WBNS.

Supper Club, WLW; Fulton Lew. as a telegrapher. is, Jr., WHKC. Lone Ranger, WCOL; Club 15, WBNS. 7:30

Hour, WBNS. Vox Pop, WCOL; Dr. Christian, Abbott and Costello, WCOL; Duffy's Tavern, WLW,
Jack Parr, WCOL; District Attorney, WLW,
Big Story, WLW; Bing Crosby,
WCOL. 9:30 10:00 Jimmy Durante, WLW; Henry Morgan, WCOL. News, WLW; News, WBNS; 11:00 News, WHKC.

Cowboying, kids, isn't a bad waves of radio (CBS, 7:00 p. m. way of stacking up the chcips, EST). supposing your name sounds Autry took a new milk-white grocery stores. McGee, WLW; Studio 5:30 Just Plain Bill, WLW; Jack made a long haul from the time nap, dented the crown and chip.

with hi shoots propped up on a gest being 128,000 acres in Ari-WBNS.
8:00 Dennis Day, WLW; Melody desk in a room just off the zona; three radio stations; a arena in Madison Square Gar- newspaper; cap pistol facotry; den, with the specter of his a flying school. chips stacked around him.

weeks.

his steed for the galloping ether business.

6:30 Bing Crosby, WHKC; News, station where you were working sombrero sits smartly on the head of a vast empire. Yesterday, Gene Autry sat He owns five ranches, the big-

His income from recordings.

The singing cowboy is owner movies, radio and song writing and star of the rodeo, which has alone amount to a princely sum. been stabled in the Garden for The music publishing firms be-

of movie theaters, gas stations, writers to his show.





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dawn

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32. Impedes 34. At home 35. Court 36. Letter V 37. Allude to 39. Mountain nymph

41. God of war

43. Garden tool

42. Chunk

44. Disordered condition DOWN 1. Abundant



Yesterday's Answer 38. Friar's title

dhesive tape on the soles of rubbers and galoshes before going out on icy pavements. It will prevent slipping. 39. Unit of electrical resistance 40. Regret

concedes to the majority opinion on a difference of opinion. By Saturday at noon, the script is in good shape and the entire cast, along with producer Hilliard Marks, sit at a round table for a reading and timing. Benny and the writers spend the rest of the afternoon in the script room editing, polishing and very often re-writing, since a funny

scene on paper can very often

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be dull when read. On Sunday, the cast reads the new and fairly final script before a microphone at NBC where it is carefully timed. The comedian and his writers again huddle to cut or add to the script so that it will be exactly twentynine minutes and thirty seconds from the time that you hear "Hello folks, this is Jack Benny" to the closing, "We're a little late folks, goodnight".

Governor Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma recently loaned his private plane to Pat Patrick of the Bergen-McCarthy Show. Pat, program, used the governor's

When Edgar Bergen guested 'Eleven if a game warden is

by a chance meeting in a rail- John Tackaberry. Not only do who plays "Ersel Twing" on the large salaries keep these boys Autry had given up cow content, but the privilege of ing staged for the Tulsa Boy's punching on his father's Texas working with the keen editorial Town. mind of Jack Benny and the fact that the comedian is one of the

"You play the guitar?" he asked friendly like. "Let's hear Benny script differs from that of limit was, Bergen quipped: a song or two." The young most other programs. After the cowboy plucked a couple of regular Sunday broadcast, Jack after you." chords and sang a few of his and his four writers meet in the favorite bunkhouse ballads. "I think you're wasting your rough outline of the next week's respondent, world traveler and time," the stranger said. "You program. Monday is vacation economist who is heard over

The fellow was Will Rogers.

ranch to tap out messages for

the railroad. One night, a smil-

radio programs.

a fellow stopped in the railroad neatly rolled up the edges. His That was about 20 years ago sefsberg, George Balzer and no one is infallible and always in Europe practically alone!"

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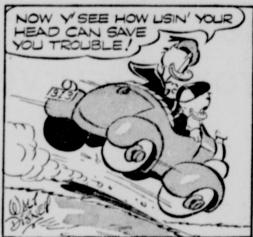




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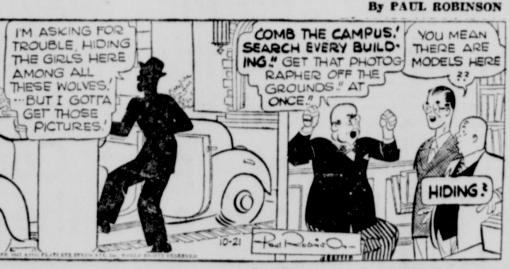






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By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY









On The Air

Hunt, WBNS; Backstage WLW. At 178, WCOL; Music, 5:00 Hop Harrigan, WHKC; Adven-ture, WBNS. 5:30 Just Plain Bill, WLW; Capt. Midnight, WHKC.
6:00 News, WHKC; News, WBNS.
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WEDNESDAY 12:00 Welcome Travelers, WCOL; Fifty Club, WLW. 12:30 News, WHKC; News, Markets, 1:00 Big Sister, WBNS; Our Farm, WCOL. WCOL.

1:30 Guiding Light, WLW; Listen Ladies. WCOL.

2:00 Mrs. Burton, WBNS; Today's Children, WLW.

2:30 Bride and Groom, WCOL; Editor's Daughter, WBNS.

3:00 Double or Nothing, WBNS; Ladies Be Seated, WCOL.

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Yesterday, Gene Autry sat with hi sboots propped up on a gest being 128,000 acres in Ari-

Hour, WBNS. Vox Pop, WCOL; Dr. Christian, 8:30 9:00 Abbott and Costello, WCOL; Duffy's Tavern, WLW.

9:30 Jack Parr, WCOL; District Attorney, WLW.

10:00 Big Story, WLW; Bing Crosby, WCOL.

10:30 Jimmy Durante, WLW; Henry

Morgan, WCOL.

11:00 News, WLW; News, WBNS;
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Hint Hunt, WBNS; Backstage way of stacking up the chcips, EST). supposing your name sounds Autry took a new milk-white grocery stores.

8:00 Dennis Day, WLW; Melody desk in a room just off the zona; three radio stations; a den, with the specter of his a flying school. chips stacked around him.

weeks.

his steed for the galloping ether business. Cowboying, kids, isn't a bad waves of radio (CBS, 7:00 p. m.

arena in Madison Square Gar- newspaper; cap pistol facotry; His income from recordings, The singing cowboy is owner movies, radio and song writing radio programs.

and star of the rodeo, which has alone amount to a princely sum.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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dawn 13. Officer's 15. Sphere 16. General Issue (abbr.) 18 Melt 17 Make

assistant 15. Province (Can.)

believe 20. Nourished 21. Tellurium (sym.) 22. Head covering 23. Walk

26. A defect 28. Flee 29. Bushel (abbr.) 31. Help 32. Impedes 34. At home 35. Court

through

water

24 A rampart

36. Letter V 37. Allude to 39. Mountain nymph 41. God of war 42. Chunk 43. Garden tool

44. Disordered

SPASAGAA 19. Organ of hearing 23. To go on 24. Cushion 25. Witty play on words 27. Composed Yesterday's Answer 30. Employed 38. Friar's title 32. Quadruped

39. Unit of electrical resistance 40. Regret

concedes to the majority opinion on a difference of opinion. By Saturday at noon, the script is in good shape and the entire cast, along with producer Hilliard Marks, sit at a round

proaches, don't forget to put a strip

ments. It will prevent slipping.

adhesive tape on the soles of rubbers and

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MRS . B.L. COLSON FORT WORTH, TEX-

DEAR NOAH = IS A

ALSO KNOWN AS A

DIRT FARMER ?

SMALL TOWN GOSSIP

J.R.S. MANKATO, MINNT

SEND YOUR NOTIONS TO NOAH

Wife Preservers

COMEDIANS

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table for a reading and timing. Benny and the writers spend the rest of the afternoon in the script room editing, polishing and very often re-writing, since a funny scene on paper can very often be dull when read.

On Sunday, the cast reads the new and fairly final script before a microphone at NBC where it is carefully timed. The comedian and his writers again huddle to cut or add to the script so that it will be exactly twentynine minutes and thirty seconds from the time that you hear "Hello folks, this is Jack Benny" to the closing, "We're a little late folks, goodnight".

Governor Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma recently loaned his private plane to Pat Patrick of the Bergen-McCarthy Show, Pat. large salaries keep these boys program, used the governor's plane to appear in a benefit be-Autry had given up cow content, but the privilege of ing staged for the Tulsa Boy's

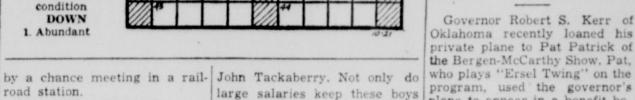
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punching on his father's Texas working with the keen editorial Town. anch to tap out messages for mind of Jack Benny and the fact the railroad. One night, a smilpropped idly in a corner.

"You play the guitar?" he cowboy plucked a couple of regular Sunday broadcast, Jack after you." chords and sang a few of his and his four writers meet in the favorite bunkhouse ballads.

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